JOHN M. GREELY, Rditor.

THE Troy (New York) Times, Radical gravely says in an editorial, "we do not believe the President himself has ever seriously contempiated a third-term cau-

BARCOCK Went from St. Louis to Washington on Monday. His trial will begin in St. Louis on the 11th of January, and Judge Krum, his counsel. Is confident of an acquittal.

Tan probability is that the present session of congress will not be a long one. Members show a decided disposition to get away from Washington as soon as lation, and many of them express the opinion that the first of May is not too early for au adjournment.

A WARRINGTON special to the St. Louis Republican of yesterday says that Attorney-general Pierrepont has offered to created." Gov. John M. Palmer an appointment on the counsel to prosecute the whisky ring in St. Louis, but the governor replied that the pressure of private busiappointment.

MR. RANDALL, chairman of the comset of appropriation bills can be tramed, which, without crippling any taportant branch of the service, win reduce the ment forty millions of dol- 45,000 short of the vote cast at the Nolars. He is looking to a large saving in army and navy expenses, and he has a in the City of Chicago, Judge Dickey rehill reducing the army to fifteen thou- ceived 7,629, and Mr. Hurd 2,629, the sand men, and effecting a saving of ten millions of dollars in the military establishment alone.

#### WRONG.

Mr. Kerr evidently remembered the good service done him by the Illinois delegation, led by Morrison, and has provided committee places for all the nineteen congressmen from this State, except, perhaps, Mr. Hartwell, of the Eighteeuth district, whose place is not indicated in the telegraphic list.—Chicago Tribune.

Our representative's name is Hartzellnot Hartwell. The Tribune should put on a pair of spectacles, scan the list of committeemen, and find the name of Mr. Hartzell in the committee on patents and the committee on expenditures in the treasury department.

#### HARTZELL VO. WHITING.

The Hon. Wm. Hartzell has introduced a bill to have this State divided into three United States judicial districts. The Peoria Democrat charges the Hou, R. H. Whiting, member from the Peoria district to keep wide awake, and reminds bim that one of the issues "on which he was elected, and for which it was claimed that every Peorian ought to vote for him, irrespective of politics, was that he was to have a new United States court district established, and Peoria selected as the Hartzell, as to the places of holding the court in the three districts, but we fear State to augur much good for Peoria, as some southern point as the new location for court sessions."

#### NEWSPAPER CHANGES IN ST.

The Cincinnati Commercial publishes some interesting rumors concerning a proposed change in the proprietorship of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The paper is estimated to be worth four hundred dollars, and half of this stock is owned by Mr. Wm. McKee. McKee's connection with the whisky ring and his indictmet for the same, coupled with the not spotless reputation of the Globe before it was consolidated with the Democrat, has had a tendency to hurt the Republican party in St. Louis; and the leaders, outside of the ring, began, some time ago, to express deep dissatisfaction with the anomalous position in which the party was placed by having its leading paper in the hands of a man indicted by the government for a criminal offense. The spectacle which this state of affairs must present to the public, began to be appreciated, and steps were made to precipitate a change. Mr. George W. Fishback, late proprietor of the Democrat, took active measures to induce Mr. Me-Kee to retire from a position which he had disgraced in the eyes of the public. Gen. Boynton, of the Cincinnati Gazette, was sent for to become part purchaser of the Globe-Democrat, with Mr. Fishback, with the understanding that Gen. Boynton would take the position of managing editor of the Globe-Democrat, If this arrangement should not be consummated, it is understood the new coa-lition -- III endeavor to purchase the Times; they win and secure a franchise in the Associated Press, and all than change the politics of the paper to suit their own.

By this arrangement it is believed the downfall of the Globe-Democrat will be merely a question of time.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

-Mount Vesuvius is grumbling in an

-Ex-Senater Richardson, of Quincy,

is lying dangerously ill. -The Quincy merchants are good ad-

vertisers. 'The papers of that city bristle with advertisements -Col. E. R. Roe, United States Marshall of the Springfield, Illinois, District,

has been re-appointed to the office. -Remark attributed to President Grant by a Washington correspondent; Biaine seedn't be so damued carefut be don't stand in anybody's way."

-Gen. Singleton of Quincy is a whole host is himself. He has already begun

and proposes to have all the preparations completed in the spring.

-Chicago West Side: "Hon. D. W. Munn, lately indicted for robbing the government at St. Louis, was the leading Pilgrim orator at our late county election He was a model Huck man."

-Cairo is asking Congress to help pro-tect her levees. -Paducah News.

This is a mistake. Cairo is not asking Congress to protect her levees. She asks secy, or would be willing to accept a Congress to improve the Mississippi at this point and will then take care of her levees herself.

-Mrs. David G. Croly, "Jennie June," writes to the Baltimore American as follows: "It is understood in press circles that a new venture has been determined upon in weekly journalism. Three prominent gentlemen-David A. Wells, Col. Grosvenor, and Carl Schurz -have purchased or obtained a large proprietery interest in the Financier, which is to take the new name of the may be consistent with necessary legis- Public, and become the organ of adminictrative financial reform. With such leaders its tone will necessarily be judicial and statesmanlike, and will doubtless, in a great degree, take the place of the Nation, which hardily sustains the impression upon the public mind it first

-The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday says, while electron yesterday for Judge of the Illinois Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of ness prevented him from accepting the Judge McAllister, resulted in the success of the Hon. T. Lyte Dickey, who was by common consent and understanding supported by those who were opposed to mittee on appropriations, asserts that a Mr. H. B. Hurd, the nominee of the Republican convention. But little interest in the canvass was shown in Chicago, where the vote was exceedingly meagre, talling nearly vember election. In a total vote of 10,258 former's majority being exactly 5,000. Returns from the towns in Cook county and other countles comprising the Seventh Jucicial District have not come to hand at this writing, but it is probable that Judge Dickey's entire majority will exceed the figures above given.

#### OUR TEXAS LETTER.

ROCKDALE, MILAN CO., TEXAS, December 20, 1875. We arrived here safely yesterday, and having corraled our herd of six hundred of "cow brutes" in the magnificent stock pens of the International railway to await the arrival of cars, into which they will be loaded for St. Louis. We are taking our case as gentlemen of leisure for the nonce, Our herders have not yet been paid off, so that the town is comparatively quiet. During the drive, I witnessed a scene which will not soon be effaced from my memory, and will try and describe to you what a stampede of six hundred head of Texas cattle is like, conscious, however, of my inability to do the subject justice. The day upon which it occurred was as bright and warm as a June day with you; not a cloud was to be seen. We were riding along in merry mood, singing and shouting, with coats off and necks bared to the breeze. The place for holding court in the new district. Dispatches do not say what are an old herder said, was a sure precursor and contrary to his oft expressed wish, and sinew that aggregate Americans." place for holding court in the new disthe previsions of the bill offered by Mr. of a "norther;" we laughed the croaker to did not die with his boots on. Outside of scorn and ridiculed his predictions of coming trouble. He had his revenge, however. the bill comes from the wrong end of the when at about four o'clock in the afterneon he called our attention to the North, it would be but natural that coming and we saw the black clouds filling up from that quarter it would provide for and madly rushing across the clear blue sky. Instantly the scripture quotation-"And the heavens shall be rolled up like a scroll," darted through my mind. I can compare the sight to nothing else; inky black clouds in banks apparently as high as a three story house chased each other with the rapidity of thought, and in less than ten minutes the whole heavens were overcast and the wind was blowing a gale as cold as ice. We mastly donned our coats and wrapped our blankets around us in a vain endeavor to keep warm; it pierced through our clothes like a knife and all our efforts were useless. The variation in the temperature probably did not exceed twenty degrees, but it was the suddenness of it that stunned us. We did not have much time to think of ourselves as at the first rush of the wind our cattle were off; with heads lowered and tails up they ran in a bellowing mass toward a clump of trees about two miles distant seeking shelter from the cutting blast. Then commenced a race campared to which John Gilpin's ride was nothing. Wild cattle, wild pony and wilder ranger riding. The jingling of the spurs and whoop la! of the herder are drowned in the thunder of hoots. The brave little pony presses on the flanks of the fugitives and singles out the leader of the herd. The rein hangs loose; instinct and the swaying of its rider alone guide the movements of the horse. The leader must be reached and turned or the herd will be scattered and lost. If he will not sheer off when approached, the rider draws his navy and fires at his horns; if he shoots again it will be at the head or heart. We follow the ranger in single file riding close along the side of the reass is turned units. and gradually the on the rear; closer and closer the mass is recoiling upon itself; round and round it reels until, drunk with confusion, the rout is stayed and the scene ends in a forest of revolving horns. This is the "stampede" and the "mill," terrible words to the herder when coupled with the darkness of the midnight storm; a whose hands it has fallen, but trust it tumble or single false step of his pony will some day be putlished. He was a and he would be crushed under the hoofs of the flying herd. Sharing such danger is fast dying out. Requiescut in pace and keyed up with excitement for three or four months at a time, no wonder that, Joe. like Jack ashore, he runs wild and commits excesses when he reaches town. Nothing could be done now but ride around the herd to prevent a repetition of the scene just described, and we never left our

saddles for ten hours except one at a

time to get a bite to eat and a cup of

strong coffee or to change horses;

when the cattle was in a measure quieted,

we pressed the cooks and several camp

to make preparations for next year's fair, followers into the service, and we lay down to get a few hours sleep. Had the storm continued we would have been compelled to ride, even if it had lasted twenty-four hours, as to have relaxed our efforts for a moment would have been fatal, our cattle would have scattered and the work of a month would have to be done over again and some of them we never would have recovered. The cattle have acknowledged leaders and these usually head stampedes. They never have but one chance to make a display in that direction however, as they are invariably shot down at the second attempt. You will hear much in Texas about "Northers" and of freezing men to death before they can put their overcoats on, and all that sort of thing, but a great deal of allowance must be made for the enthusiasm with which all Texans describe whatever pertains to their country. The storms are very severe some times but usually are not of long duration. Great changes have taken place Rockdale since my first visit two years ago. Now it is as quiet and orderly a town of 2,500 inhabitants as one wants to see; has two banks, one in a building of cut stone with native granite trimmings; a number of wholesale houses, and several good hotels. Then as now, it was the western terminus of the International and Great Northern railroad. The track was just being laid, and the town consisted of an eventy targe frame barn-like buildings, used principally as hotels, gin mills and dance houses, prominent among which were the "Head-light," and "Goldroom," hundreds of tents were scattered around which made it look like the encompment of an army; scenes of bloodshed and violence were of daily occurrence, and the nights were made lively by the "merry note of the pistol," a continuous fusillade of fire arms beginning at sunset and continuing through the night.

> This state of affairs lasted until property began to accumulate, and a better class of people come in, who organized a vigilance committee with the aid of the railway employes and notified all known thieves to leave town within twelve hours, or abide the consequences; they stood not on the order of their going, but went at once, breathing out curses both loud and deep. After this spasm of virtue they did not relax their efforts but appointed as patrol, with extraordiny powers, the notorious "Marengo Joe," a man more desperate than any they had driven away, and he did very well indeed; he was always on hand at every row, and usually took part in the shooting; he seemed to bare a charmed life, and after he had killed two or three of the most desperate disturbers of the peace, his name became a terror to them, and he had an easy time of it. In those days the party who got the "drop" was the better man, and as Joe was not slow at shooting, he always come off victorious. If he made a mistake of a shot it was always apoligized for in the most gentlemanly manner, when it was not followed by the expenses of a funeral. The population of the little cemetery increased rapidly, and Joe's time came at last. He I speak for the army and navy—the men was taken off by an attack of pneumonia, the town to-day may be seen a little wooden cross over the graye of poor Joe, about him sleep his foes, and "atter lifes troubled fever they sleep well." I know him intimately, and want to record here my protest against the dark colors in which his character is usually painted. He was a man of peerless bravery, openhearted and generous to a fault. I have seen him give his last dime to a poor shivering wretch, and go hungry himself. remarking to me, "it may save him from committing a crime." He would risk his life for a friend and no poor victim of the numerous "fakirs" ever appeared to him for redress in vain. He never begun a fight, but when one was forced upon him he did not shirk it; had his lines been cast in pleasanter places, he might have developed into something better than the desperado he was. His true name was Allen Swanson Williams, and he claimed descent from Roger Williams. Perhaps the propensity for a roving vagabond life developed by old Roger became intensifled, and cropped out in his descendant; for at the age of twelve years he ran away from home, went to New Orleans, and after manifold adventures, he at length turned up on the frontier, where the took service with the rangers, and at the armed forces back to Sonora and to prevent the troops of either side from crossing the line. The revolutionists assert their intention of continuing the length turned up on the frontier, where desperate fighter when they were repelling any of the marauding bands sent over the borders by the Mexican brigand, Cortina. He had a number of Indian scalps which he had taken from their vearers, and did not seem to think he was doing violence to any of the proprieties when wearing them hung to his belt on gala days. He once told me that he started to go home when about twenty-five years of age and that he got as far as Cincinnati, where he said "they pinched the eagles on his silver quarters till they screamed." He could stand it no longer, his free spirit yourselves. could not brook the conventionalities and petty grasping after pelf incident to civ-lined life, and after waters to ms people, giving them may views on matters and things as he saw them, he re-embarked and returned to Texas evading a brother sent to stop and bring him back. It is said that he left a sort of a diary containing an account of the principle events in

## JASPER.

"free lance of the border," and his kind

An Earthquake in Virginia. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 22.—A violent earthquake shock was felt here to-night. The guests at the different hotels were so alarmed from the rocking of the buildings as to assemble in the parlors in dishabile ready to leave. The alarm was general, the shock being telt in all parts of the city, and the citizers leaving their domiciles in the night.

#### DEATH IN THE PIPES.

The Fatal and Destructive Explosion of a Gas Main in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 22—Shortly before 7 o'clock, this evening, a terrible explosion occurred in South Boston, by which a large number of persons were injured and several killed. As yet it is impossible to learn the cause of the explosion or the extent of the explosion or the extent of the damage. The large gas main running under Federal bridge to South Boston and thence along the water's edge under the pavement on Federal street, exploded with a loud report, tearing up the pavement a distance of 150 street, exploded with a loud report, tearing up the payement a distance of 150 feet or more. The street was thronged with people at the time and many were buried under the debris. Crosby's grain warehouse was badly shattered and will have to be taken down. The foreman was instantly killed. It is supposed that several persons were blown into the water. Several dead bodies have already been taken out.

2. Later.—The list of killed and wounded, as far as ascertained, is as follows.

as far as ascertained, is as follows:
Killed, 2; fatally injured, 4; seriously
hurt, 9; slightly injured, 3. Seven persons were missing, and it is supposed
that they were blown into the water and
drowned. As yet there is no positive
knowledge of the cause of the explosion. but it is supposed that the recent cold weather caused the pipe to burst, and the ground becoming impregnated with gas, it ignited from some cause, and, com-municating the fire to the confined gas, caused the explosion. An eye-witness states that the first intimation was a bright floor back and the confined gas. was a bright flash about midway of the sion, paying stone, gravel and the debris sion, paving stone, gravel and the debris flying in all directions, and almost immediately thereafter the causeway on the right hand side, under which ran the gas main, fell into the river, carrying with it several persons, who were stunned, injured or killed by the explosion. The number of these is not yet ascertained, but it is feared that several were buried under the debris at the bottom of the river. The pavement was completely torn up for a distance of 175.

#### PRAISING THE PURITANS.

Sherman's After-Dinner Speech Be-fore the New England Society of New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- At the seventh annual dinner of the New England society to-night, President Bailey presided, having at his right President Grant and on his left General Sherman. Many distinguished persons were present and responded to toasts. President Grant did not speak, but General Sherman, in reply to "the army and navy" said, upon the civilization of New England is based the civilization of North America. The black man is as free as 1 am. The Japanese are free to come here, so are the Chinese; but the civilization of New England will remain and will govern this continent. The New England man, go where he will, carries a centre which, enlarging will affect everything he comes in contact with. He is the embodiment of all the English-speaking people who believe in honesty, truth and patriotism.

THE LATE WAR. Referring to the result of the late war he said: "Never was there such an example of the conquerors giving con-"Never was there such an exquered the same rights they themselves possessed. The moment the vanquished laid down their arms we said to them, Go home, go to work for a flag which is to be the common one of our home.' I say to every Southern man who will go with us heart and hand to build up this land, they are as welcome, just as if born on the very surface of Plymouth rock. But if they cherish any hopes for the old conflict, a storm will arise over their

"The trouble is that people flock too much to cities. I ask them to come West [laughter], there is no trouble in St. Louis, plenty to eat and to drink-and we will give you a hearty welcome and good speed to the best land west of us. If the people of New York will learn a les-son of the pilgram fathers and go back to somewhat of their economy the national debt will extinguished in five years, and specie payment would come naturally. Let us go back to such times as those before the war, and, if necessary, i myself will give the example of earning my own living. But in doing so let us still keep ourselves prepared for war whenever it comes. Let us keep the act of war be-fore us, so that one will not have the mortification of sending to Germanian soldiers to drill our sealing. If the next war. [General energy]

#### The Defeated Revolutions in Ari-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Gen. Scho-field has ordered Company G of the first cavalry from Presidio to San Diego, for service on the border near Campo.

service on the border near Campo.

A dispatch from San Diego says that everything remains quiet. A vigilant guard is kept at Campo.

A dispatch from Tucson reports Pesquiera, the governor of Sonora, with 600 men. The revolutionists have retreated across the line into Arizona, Gov. Safford, of Arizona, has telegraphed to Gen. Kentz. commanding the disto Gen. Kautz, commanding the district, asking him to send troops to drive

At Buder's. The most beautiful stock of lewelry to be found in Southern Illinois, is now on exhibition and for sale by Buder Brothers. They are prepared to furnish buyers with any article that may be desired, and warrant satisfaction. They manufacture to order watches, clocks, rings, lockets, and everything that may be desired, and for proficiency in making fair work, they stand second to none in the country. Give them a call, and see for 12-5-2m.

shoe shop from the old stand to his new brick building (one block below), No. 90 Commercial avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where he will keep the best home made and St. Loui custom made boots and shoes, made of the best material; good workmanship his life. I have been unable to find into and in the latest styles. All orders promptly attended to.

#### A Pine Stock.

Wm. Ehlers desires to inform his patrons and the public generally, that he has now on hand a large stock of French and German Calf, Kip and Morocco, and is prepared to manufacture, for store and office wear, the finest of Morocco or Calt Skin Shoes or Boots; and for farmers, draymen and out-door wear generally, his French Kip stands above anything ever offered in this market. His Lasts are of the latest styles, and he can guarantee a TIN, should hand in the copy by Tuesfit and satisfation to all his patrons.

#### LOCAL NOTICES.

DRESS GOODS AT A SACRIFICE.

STUART & GROLSON ere offering their entire stock of dress goods at prices that will speedily clear them out. Now is the time to buy ar elegant holiday gift at an extremely low

#### CHRISTMAS ATTRACTIONS

FANCY GROCERY AND TOY LINE

W. L. BRISTOL'S Just received and for sale a nice variety of edibles, toys, etc., consisting in part of Hame, Preserves.

Dried Beet. Breakfast Bacon, Deviled Ham. Butter. Cheese. Deviled Tonghe, Boss Kindler. Buckwheat Flour, White Syrup, Queensware. N.O. Syrup. Glassware, Wagons, N. O. Molasses. Cranberries. Carts,

Lemons, Tool Chests, Preambulators, Canned Raspb's. Blackb's. Cherries. Peaches, Tables, Salmon,

Lobsters, Bedsteads, Pumpkin, Lounges, Dried Raspb's. Bureaus, Blackb's, Saws and Bucks, Secules Raising. Wardrales Hatchets. London Layer " Mouth Organs. Bugles, Cal. Jellies, Mince Meat, Rubber balls, Bolled Clder

Sweet " Trunks, Mixed Candies, Etc., Etc., Which please examine and price before purchasing elsewhere.

Tops,

12-16-1w. W. L. BRISTOL, No. 32 Eighth street.

#### For Sale.

-A silver plated No. 9 Wilson Shuttle sewing Machine, hard (piano) finish. valued at \$85. Will be sold at \$20 discount, on good terms, and ordered direct from the factory. -Colored and mounted Maps of the

city of Cairo at \$2 50 each (half price.) -A No. 9 Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine valued at \$75. Will be sold at \$15

discount, and ordered direct from the factory.

—A \$90 Remington Sewing Machine-\$30 off for cash. Suitable for tailor or boot and shoe manufacturer.

-A style "E," "Clough, Warren & Co,'s" Parlor Organ, right from the factory at Detroit. List price, \$300. Will be sold for \$200.

-1000 sheets of bristol board just received at the BULLETIN office, and for sale to the trade.

MOUNTED MAPS

City of Cuire. colored and varnished, for sale at half price (\$2.50) at the BULLETIN office.

-20,000 note heads, 30,000 envelopes, 20,000 letter heads, 16 reams statements, 20 reams bill heads-Carlisle paper-just received and for sale at the BULLETIN

XX Amber and White rag stock envelopes at the BULLETIN office, printed \$3 50 and \$4 00 per M.

-Buy your groceries at the New York Store, cheapest place in Cairo 12-5-20t For any of the above articles, apply a the Bulletin office. E. A. Burnett

#### A No. 1 Laundry.

It is now conceded that Mrs. Coleman, the laundress, No. 12 Fourth street, between Washington & Commercial avenues, has one of the best conducted laundry establishments in the city, and landlords of hotels and boarding houses will find it to their advantage to call upon her. Her prices are us follows: Hotel and boarding-house washing, 75 cents per dozen. For piece work and coliar, 10e; per dozen 80e; tocks be; two col iars, be; two handkerchiefs, be; vests 20e; and all gentlemen's wear, 80c. dozen. Ladies' dreases, 25 to 50c; skirts 10 to 20c; drawers 10 to 10c; two pair hose 5c; two collars 5 to 10c. For ladies' plain clothes \$1 00 per dozen; for ladies fine clothes, \$1 25 per dozen; done dramptly, and promptly delivered. Patronage solicited.

#### They've Got It.

For every description of fine and beautiful jewelry, of the very latest patterns and styles, go to Buder Brothers, corner of Eighth street and Washington avenue. This firm has just received one of the largest and best stocks ever brought to Cairo which they are selling at the very lowest prices. All will do well to give them a call before buying at other places.

A. Halley's new store is certainly one of the best arranged of the kind to be found in the city, and what is better, he has so arranged his prices that many are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to buy stoves, tinware, etc., cheaper than ever known in Cairo. Call on Halley, 115 Commercial avenue, next door to the Arab engine house.

#### Sale of Real Estate.

The undersigned offers for sale lots No. 12, 13 and 14, in block No. 26, in the city of Cairo, together with a cottage situated on said lots, at a low figure. For further information, call at the residence of the undersigned. JOHN SCHEEL. 12-21-1m

Attention is called to the card of the lity Bakery, to be found in this issue. Mr. Hebsacker, the proprietor, has by industry and fair dealing, established a lucrative business. When you want any-

thing in his line give him a call.

Association, as tollows:

The City Bakery.

12-3-1m The Loctures. A series of four lectures are yet to be given under the auspices of the Library

Dec. 28th-Dr. Horace Wardner;

#### Jan. 4th-Dr. G. G. Parker. For the Weekly Bulletin.

Persons wishing advertisements or lo cal notices inserted in the Weekly BULLEday noon, of each week.

# GOOD NEWS & SMOKERS

Fifteen years ago you could get as good a Cigar as you would wish to smoke fo FIVE Cents, and Everybody smoked them. During the war gold went up to 300 and Cigars went up accordingly. Gold has gone back, but Cigars seem to hold their own. Why is this? It is owing, to a certain extent, to the advanced cost of manufacture in skilled labor and Government tax, but to a still greater extent, to a regiculous fashion of feeling ashamed to call for a five cent Cigar.

La Piccadura.

BOSS

# 5 Cent Cigar.

WARRANTED GENTINE CLEAR HAVANA FILLED CIGAR FOR FIVE CEM The manufacturers recognizing the fact that the majority of smokers prefer to buy their Cigars as thay need them, have adopted the plan of favoring the majority, instead of the minority (as has been the rule, by selling a single tigar at the same rate as five, ten, fifty, or a box.

Hy appointing a single agency in a city, they concentrate their business, rathor their losses and samples among the quality of the Cigar, for the mutual advantage of themselves, the con-

Cive them a Trial and be Convinced. BARCLAY BROS.

Sole Agents ,Cairo ! Ills.

# Read! Read! Read!

Have Reduced their Entire Stock in both their Stores, Consisting of

### DRY-GOODS and CLOTHING.

To a rate never before offered in this city. Special attention is called to our Clothing Department, where you can get a good heavy SUIT FOR \$6 AND UPWARDS.

IN MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS WE CAN'T BE BEAT IN PRICES OR QUALITIES ALSO IN FURNISHING GOODS!

----- In our Dry-Goods Department we still give -----A PRESENT OF TEN YARDS OF THE BEST CALICO

To everybody who buys to the amount of seven dollars.

Give us a trial and we will convince you that we mean what we say -IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

HEILBRON & WEIL'S.

# 142 & 144 Commercial Avenue.

F. M. STOCKFLETH. Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

Wines and Liquors,

62 OHIO LEVEE. - - CAIRO, ILL.

Keeps a full stock of Kentucky Bourbon, Monongahela, Rye and Robinson County whiskies. FRENCH BRANDIES, HOLLAND GIN,

#### RHINE. KELLY ISLAND AND CALIFORNIA WINES.

Oyster, Fish

GAME DEPOT! WINTER'S BLOCK.

We will sell, hereafter, our goods at the following prices, and solicit the patronage of the public :

Family brands, per can...... 35 cents. Standards, per can..... 45 cents. Select, per can..... 50 cents. Select, extra, per can ...... 55 cents. Tub oysters, per 100......\$1 00 FISH.

Chicago Trout and White...11 cts. per fb. Game, Pan Fish. ... 10 and 12 cts. per fb. GAME Of all descriptions constantly on hand

consisting of wild turkey, squirrels and GROCERIES. Family groceries very cheap for cash. TEA AND COFFER

Made a specalty. Give us a trial. MEATS, Cheaper than the cheapest.
Recpectfully, 12-3-if. WM. WINTER, JR., & Co.

Hotice. To merchants, liquor dealers and team-All licenses expiring December 31st, 1875, must be renewed on or before Jan-

mary 1st. 1876. All liquor dealers whose licenses expire December 31st, 1875, are hereby notified to file bond at clerk's office on or before January 4th, 1876, at which time the city council will take action thereon

W. F. ANLEY, City Clerk. Hudnut's Grits, (fine)..... " (coarse.. .... 4 50 Hominy...... 4 20 C. M. Hows & BRO., 134 Ohlo Levee, Cairo. Notice

We will pay no bills contracted by any employe of THE POLLETIN, unless the same is made on a written order signed by the president or secretary of the company, and we will accept no orders given by an employe of the company, for any purpose whatsoever.

CAIRO BULLETIN COMPANY.

November 19, 1875.

The saloon in the Grand Central hotel will be for rent by the lat of January next. For particulars apply to WM. WETZEL, Proprietor.

Lease Expiring. Our lease expiring the 1st of the year

to save expenses we shall for the balance of this month sell our immense stock of mens and boys' clothing, trrespective o value to get it into immediate cash. Un usual bargains may be expected. HEILBRON & WEIL

142 and 144 Commercial aveue. 12-18-1w.

Ladies' Cassimore Wrappers and Suits. We have on hand a large and well selected stock of wrappers, suits of the very best styles, and guaranteed equal to any goods in the country at double the money. No one desiring to purchase

Christmas presents should fail to examine

our prices. Call early to avoid the

HEILBRON & WEIL. 12-18-1w WAGONS.

The Gamble Wagon CAIRO. ILLINOIS

MANUFACTURED BY JOHN P. GAMBLE.

THE SEST and CHEAPEST WASON MAN-UPACTURED

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